

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XI.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1892.

NUMBER 41.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

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STYLES!

NELSON'S

"HELLO!"

MAYSVILLE, KENTON AND MT. OLIVET
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Messages promptly delivered. Mayville office at Barker & Co.'s livery stable.

DOWN IN A COAL MINE

An Explosion of Gas Takes Place.

HUNDREDS OF MEN IMPRISONED.

Some of Them Rescued Alive and Others Still in the Mine, but the Loss of Life Will Be Over a Hundred—Pitiful Scenes as the Wives and Mothers Meet the Bodies of Their Dear Ones at the Mouth of the Shaft.

SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., Jan. 9.—One of the most appalling mining disasters on record occurred at Krebs, a settlement about five miles from this place, Thursday afternoon, by which probably over a hundred people lost their lives. Just as the day shift were about to come to the surface from the mine operated by the Osage Coal Mining company, in shaft No. 1, a terrible explosion occurred. There were upwards of 400 men in the mine at the time, most of whom were near the entrance to the cage which was to bring them to the top. Those at the top heard the explosion and at once prepared for the work of rescue.

The news spread rapidly, and it was not many minutes before the entrance to the mine was surrounded by a wailing and almost panic-stricken mass of humanity, composed chiefly of women and children. The scene at the time baffles description. Miners from other sections came pouring into the settlement, offering what assistance they could in the way of rescue, but owing to the flimsy nature of the earth through which the shaft had been made, they were of little assistance.

Just before the explosion occurred the hoisting cage had arrived at the top with half a dozen men. As the last man stepped from the cage the explosion occurred, and the force of the concussion forced the cage nearly a hundred feet in the air. A second later a scorching flame shot upward driving the men back to a place of safety.

Many of the men, some say nearly half, employed in the mine, succeeded in effecting their escape by climbing up through the air shaft. One of the men who escaped in this way climbed fully 450 feet with a broken leg. Many of those who climbed to the top were badly burned, in some cases the flesh stripping from their hands as they grasped the ladder.

There were many sad scenes witnessed as the bodies of the dead were brought to the surface. Wives and children gathered around weeping and moaning, strong men turned away to hide the moisture that would gather in their eyes, in spite of their utmost efforts to keep it back.

It will be fully a week before the bodies of the entombed men can be reached and brought to the surface. Work will be pushed as fast as possible, however, and every endeavor will be made to get at them.

It is impossible yet to give an estimate even of the number of lives lost, but it is generally believed that it will reach at least one hundred and very likely more. Many of the men who succeeded in getting out alive will die, owing to their severe injuries.

What caused the explosion can not be stated, but it is supposed that some miner fired a blast without warning, a proceeding in direct violation of the rules of the mine.

Many of the bodies recovered are so charred and blackened that identification is impossible.

So far as can be learned the names of the dead thus far identified are: George Sundsay, Jr., George Lindsey, Jr., William Russell, Mike Jacomo, Ted Blendon, John Steera, Joe Genessio, Steve Speera, Bennett Moss, Joe Corrant, Antonio Genessio, Tommy Cain, Joe Roccoco, John Quinn, Jim Quinn, Mike McShane, George Russell, Ted Kibble.

The names of the injured can not be ascertained with anything like accuracy, owing to their scattering among the village houses.

There were about 400 at work in the mine, and of these 150 or near as can be ascertained escaped, the remainder being in the mine at this writing.

The rescuers encounter many serious drawbacks in their work. Many tunnels are closed entirely and big loose boulders are balanced perilously on shelves of rock adjoining the air shaft and the main shaft, which a breath of air might almost hurl down upon the rescuers. Notwithstanding these dangers, the rescuers keep bravely at their work, and at 5 o'clock yesterday evening had recovered forty bodies. The rescuers work at both the air and the main shafts and bodies were rescued by both routes.

At the various places used as morgues there were about twenty unidentified bodies and fragments of bodies.

Not So Destructive.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 9.—By the explosion of gas in No. 9 vein, at the Nelson shaft, yesterday morning, one miner was instantly killed, another fatally injured and a boss miner and superintendent slightly hurt. The dead miner is Paul Grunzel, and Philip Desert is the man likely to die. Superintendent Steele is severely burned about the hands and face, and Boss English is badly burned about the body.

Speaker Crisp is much better today, and if he continues to improve as he has in the past few days he will soon be out.

NO CHILIAN WAR RUMORS.

Both Countries Seem Waiting for the Other to Say Something.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—There was a sudden cessation of Chilean war rumors the other day, in fact a cessation of any kind of rumors. The impression grows that the efforts of the British representatives in Santiago, and of Sir Julian Pauncefote in Washington, as first intimated in those dispatches a few days ago, will be instrumental, were no other pacific influences at work, in bringing about an amicable understanding.

But as has also been stated, there is as yet no disavowal by Chili of Senor Matta's curt and irritating note of several weeks ago, nor has Senor Montt conveyed in an official form any apology or explanation tending to allay the irritation caused by previous communications. These, however, it is confidently expected, will follow when the United States shall have indicated its views upon the answer of Chili to its demands already made. This answer has not yet been received at the state department.

In the meantime no change has been made in the policy of the navy department on the matter of putting everything in readiness for whatever may come.

THREE DEAD AND THREE INJURED.

Terrible Explosion on South Canal Street, Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—A terrific explosion occurred last night in the boiler room of the Warren Springer company's building on South Canal street. A number of employees were in the building at the time the explosion took place and so far three are known to have been killed outright and three others so badly injured that their recovery is doubtful.

The names of the dead are: Edward Bush, white, laborer; Patrick Rogers, white, fireman; Arthur Hall, colored, fireman.

The injured are: James Higgins, fireman, terribly scalded; Henry Oswa, laborer, internally injured, can not live; John Lee, colored, fireman, frightfully bruised, can not live.

The cause of the explosion is as yet unknown. The engineer says he left the engine room but a few moments before the explosion occurred, and that the boilers were all right.

All the injured were taken to the hospital, where it was stated that two of the injured would undoubtedly die.

Wire in a Boy's Foot for Months.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 9.—While playing about the yard last May, Master Harry Williams, of this city, tramped on something that gave him great pain in his right foot. It was thought to have been penetrated by a nail or something of the kind, but nothing but an abrasion of the skin could be found by the attending physician. The wound did not heal, however, and up to this time the boy has been obliged to go about without a shoe on the injured foot, the pain being so constant. Recently a sore broke out on the instep of the right foot and last evening it broke. Instantly a piece of wire began to protrude. It was removed and by measurement proved to be two and a fourth inches in length and as thick as a darning needle.

China Still Objects to Blair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Inquiry among officials, who would be acquainted with the fact, did it exist, fails to confirm the report, purporting to be a cablegram published in a New York paper, that China had withdrawn her objections to ex-Senator Blair as minister from the United States to that country. No such information has been received at the Chinese embassy. It is said by an official, in a position to speak advisedly, that there is not the remotest possible chance of the Chinese government changing its opinion as to the desirability of Mr. Blair as minister to that country.

Suing for Overwork.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—David Yates, who was a night fireman in the American Wheel company's works, filed a claim with the receiver of that company yesterday for \$204.60. This amount is due him, he alleges, because while he was employed to work ten hours a day he was required to work twelve, and sometimes more. It is for this overtime, amounting to 1,808 hours, that Yates asks the amount of money specified in the claim.

Premature Explosion of a Blast.

ENGLISH, Ind., Jan. 9.—An accident is reported at the Marengo stone quarries, resulting from the premature explosion of dynamite, by which two brothers, Charles and Stroud Vannetter, were terribly injured. Stroud's skull was fractured, and his added to a broken arm and other hurts, makes his recovery hopeless. Charles suffered a broken leg and arm, and his hand was crushed. It is feared he also received internal injuries.

Wreck at a Crossing.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 9.—The east-bound passenger train, due here at 7:20 o'clock a. m. yesterday, ran into the rear of a freight train at the Brown street crossing. The passenger locomotive was badly wrecked, and the freight caboose was split open and set on fire. The fire department saved the train from burning. No one was seriously hurt.

Stricken Down with Paralysis.

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 9.—R. C. Smith, of Mansfield, deputy collector of internal revenue, suffered a partial stroke of paralysis here yesterday, and the result is doubtful. He had been suffering with the grip at his home, and began his official duties before he had recovered his strength. He is seventy years old.

Battle Anniversary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Friday the seventy-seventh anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was honored by the display of flags on the public buildings.

STRIKING EVENTS.

Such Marks the Course of the New Year.

ESPECIALLY IN A BUSINESS WAY.

Important Decline in the Prices of Wheat and Cotton, the Latter Lower Than It Has Been for Over Forty Years. A Depression in the South While Business Is Only Fair in Other Parts of the Country.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—R. G. Dnn & Company's weekly review of trade says: The first week of the new year has been marked by some striking events. There has been an important decline in the prices of wheat and cotton which have been held of late a little too high for foreign estimates of value, so that exports were somewhat checked. The decline will bring out larger orders for export.

Cotton has dropped to the lowest price since early in 1849, viz.: 7.44 cents for middling uplands. Receipts at the south continue greater than last year, and though exports are also greater, the stock accumulated and largely carried by banks at various points has a depressing influence. This affects trade throughout the south, and at Memphis the outlook is considered poor and collections are very slow. At Nashville trade is only fair, though money is easier; at Little Rock trade is dull; at Galveston very conservative, with failures much exceeding those of last year in number; at Savannah trade is quiet though money is easier, and at New Orleans banks are easier and a better feeling is seen in the money market, though unusual quantities of cotton, sugar and rice are being carried. The demand for sugar and rice is strong and active, with slightly better prices, but cotton is declining, with heavy receipts.

Trade is fair in other parts of the country. Boston business is better in some lines, with considerable activity in dry goods, new goods being opened and selling freely. Boots and shoes improve slowly, manufacturers having fair employment, but being anxious for further orders. An improved demand is seen for rubber goods, but wool is quiet. At Hartford, wool, hardware and groceries are in fair demand, and dry goods dull. At Philadelphia liberal orders are noted for spring materials, and while trade in other branches is now very light, the prospect is considered good.

Baltimore reports a healthy money market, and Cincinnati activity in clothing and moderate trade in whiskies with a favorable start for the year. Cleveland trade is good for the season, and rolled iron in good demand. At Pittsburgh the outlook seems better, pig iron is stronger and finished iron in good demand. Chicago reports some increase in receipts of barley, cured meats, cheese and cattle, receipts of oats nearly double last year's, of flour, corn, rye and dressed beef fully double, and of wheat three times last year's. Dry goods sales are light, though payments are better; sales of clothing and shoes are larger than a year ago, and money is in fair demand with the supply ample for legitimate trade.

Milwaukee finds good indications for the spring trade, and heavy snow helps the lumber business. At St. Paul trade is quiet, as usual, with excellent prospects. At Minneapolis the car famine is over and the output of flour 172,040 barrels, against 114,000 last year, with lumber sales of 1891 exceeding those of 1890 by 67,700,000 feet. At St. Louis cold weather causes better trade in heavy clothing and other trade is seasonable, the grain blockade having broken. Trade at Kansas City is quiet and money in light demand. Collections throughout the northwest are very fair, though slow at most southern points.

The great industries report no important change, though in iron a large business is being done, and the tone is improved. Some improvement is seen in bar and plates, and fair business in structural iron. The coal trade is ragged, though the demand is beyond all precedent. Less demand is seen for copper, though large sales have occurred. Tin is weaker and lead dull.

The money market has been well supplied at this point and other markets throughout the north are easier.

The business failures during the eight days since Dec. 31, number for the United States 393, and for Canada 42, or a total of 435, as compared with a total of 329 last week and 293 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 403, representing 875 in the United States and 28 in Canada.

COTTON GROWERS CONVENE.

Hundreds at the Memphis Meeting. Variety of Crops Advocated.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 9.—The big cotton growers' convention is in session here. Governor Buchanan, the commissioners of agriculture from six states and 1,500 planters and cotton factors are present.

Papers were read by Colonel S. R. Godwin, of Memphis, and Colonel Hector D. Sam, commissioner of agriculture of Alabama, showing that bankruptcy and ruin threatened the cotton states if the policy of raising exclusively cotton and buying meat and bread was pursued any longer. The convention seemed to be entirely in sympathy with the speakers. A committee on resolutions was appointed which will report later.

The organization was made permanent, to be known hereafter as the Cotton Growers' Association of the South, with Ira G. Holloway, of Mississippi, president, and a vice president from each of the cotton states.

John W. Nelson, grandson of Thomas Nelson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died at Nyack, N. Y., Friday evening, at the age of eight.

GARZA IDOLIZED

By the Mexicans of the Rio Grande. Diaz's Shortcomings.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9.—Garza, the would-be Mexican revolutionist, was a few years ago the editor of a Mexican paper in this city, where he is well known. He is a man of great personal beauty and of fine physique. The Mexicans on the border almost worship him, and, although there is a price on his head, none can be found who would kill him.

Several of his followers have come to this city within the last few days to purchase arms and ammunition, and have departed with the goods unimpeded. They report President Diaz as almost sick with nervous prostration, and further say the Mexican army is wavering between Diaz and Garza. Diaz now holds his position in defiance of the constitution, which limits the president to two terms. Diaz has also broken his pledges upon which he made his campaign among the people.

Foolhardy as it may appear, he solemnly promised his constituents that in the event of his election, he would declare war and win back Texas to the Mexican republic. The ignorant classes do not comprehend the magnitude or danger of this performance, and clamor for him to perform his pledge. It is claimed by the revolutionists (and such they call themselves) that not only will Garza not be killed, but that before the business is ended, he will be joined by the army and the common people, and will march in triumph to the capital.

While the Texans have no love for the bold fellow, the public sentiment is in his favor, and the speedy downfall of President Diaz's illegal reign is predicted.

Moving Toward Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9.—The latest report received from the Rio Grande frontier indicate that numerous bands of revolutionists are moving toward Mexico, and that unless their march is interfered with in the next few days by United States troops or Mexican military authorities, the majority of them will have reached Mexico.

They are all thought to have one objective point in Mexico, where they hope to meet and join forces, and Monterey is said to be the city upon which the first combined assault is to be made. The Mexican government has been informed of this plan, and during the last two days there has been a general shifting of troops from the garrisons in the state of San Luis Potosi, and the lower part of the state of Nueva Leon to the Rio Grande frontier of the state of Tamaulipas.

MORE DESTRUCTION DONE.

Further Accounts of the Havoc Done by the Georgia Cyclone.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 9.—Additional details received concerning the cyclone in Randolph and Chambers counties Wednesday night are: Five miles from here the house of James Williams was blown down while a dance was in progress and three men were killed and four women badly hurt. Other occupants were slightly injured. The path of the storm was about one hundred yards wide. It swept down the Savannah and Western railroad track for two miles, racing with a passenger train which narrowly escaped destruction.

At Milltown nearly every store was blown down, together with the Baptist church, college and many residences. Professor Gibson, of the college, was killed and twelve pupils hurt. No less than thirty pupils were more or less injured at Milltown. Five miles further on three negro cabins were taken up by the cyclone and carried about a half mile and three children were killed. The storm laid timber, houses and fences low in its path. It is not yet known the full extent of the damage done and the number of fatalities.

A Mexican's Revenge.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 9.—Jesus Bruno Martinez, convicted of the murder of an old jeweler of this city, was executed in the precincts of Belam prison Thursday. Just before undergoing the fatal sentence he was permitted to take leave of his friends and of the prison officials. While he was in the act of embracing, according to Mexican usage, the chief of the secret police who had been particularly active in bringing Martinez to justice, the latter drew a knife from under his coat and stabbed the chief three times, although not fatally. He was overpowered and shot without further delay.

My Wheel Bursts.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Thursday evening a thirteen-ton fly wheel in the Hall Safe and Lock company's plant burst. The building was almost completely wrecked. One piece weighing a ton was thrown 200 feet and through the roof. Shortly before a 300 pound emery wheel had burst. This caused the engine to "run away." Only about fifty of the 800 employees were in the building at the time. Nobody was hurt.

Death of a Prolinent Physician.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Dr. A. B. Luse, one of the oldest and best known physicians in Hamilton county, died at his home, near Mount Healthy, Thursday at 9 a. m. Dr. Luse is best known for the great services he rendered in the cholera epidemic in 1832. The funeral will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., from the Christian church, Mount Healthy.

Seems to Run in the Family.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 9.—Wilton Hill, cashier of the Jamesburg National bank, who died here two weeks ago of the grip, is alleged to have been a defaulter to the sum of \$30,000. A peculiar mania for embezzlement seems to run in the Hill family. Wilton's brother, Charles Hill, while cashier of the National bank in this city, appropriated cash and securities aggregating over \$100,000 and then committed suicide. John T. Hill, another brother, stole \$400,000 from the Ninth National bank last year, but died before the disclosure.

8 EAST SECOND STREET.

KHEDIVE'S FUNERAL

Egypt's Dead Ruler Laid to Rest.

THE NEW RULER PROCLAIMED.

The Sultan Says That the Oldest Son, Abbas, Shall Reign—All Honor and Respect Shown to the Dead Man—Various Other News from Abroad.

CAIRO, Jan. 9.—The body of the late khedive arrived at the Abdin palace, this city, from the palace at Helouan, at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The remains were preceded by the British and Egyptian officials of rank, and were followed by the officials of the khedive's household.

After the celebration of solemn and impressive religious rites at the Abdin palace, the body of the dead ruler of Egypt was taken, at 2:15 p. m., to Fifi, where the khedive recently built a handsome vault for the reception of his body and those of his family after his death.

The route from the Abdin palace to Fifi was lined with British and Egyptian troops, who presented arms as the body of the khedive was taken to its final resting place. The police, who were present in strong force, had considerable difficulty in keeping the crowds from pressing upon the troops, but the utmost decorum prevailed.

The streets were packed with people in all the costumes imaginable, forming the usual pleasant picture seen upon such occasions in towns about the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

The house-tops were alive with people gathered to witness Tewfik Pasha's funeral, and emblems of mourning hung from the windows of rich and poor alike.

Contrary to the general rule in such cases, the feeling of grief expressed by the people at the death of the khedive seems to be genuine beyond any doubt, and there is no denying that the foreign officials in Egypt are very sorry to lose the man who has proved such a docile ruler in able hands.

The Khedive's Successor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9.—The sultan has formally appointed Abbas to the khedive in place of his father. This prompt action on the part of the sultan gives much satisfaction to the British element here. Abbas has also received the congratulations of President Carnot on his accession to the throne. The sultan has signified his willingness that the existing Egyptian ministry should continue in authority until the arrival of Abbas.

British Trade in 1891.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A review of British trade for the year 1891 shows a heavy increase in the imports of food and raw material. The heaviest proportionate decrease in exports affected metals and metallic goods. The new American tariff appears to have especially affected textile fabrics and worsted goods.

The Daily News says that foreign discredit and adverse tariffs have diminished the foreign demand. Dearer bread and the diminished foreign demand for goods are against the trade for 1892.

Young Irving Will Live.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A telegram from Belfast says that Lawrence Irving, the son of Henry Irving, the actor, who was wounded in the right breast and lung by a pistol bullet, at his hotel in that city, is progressing favorably. He is being nursed by his mother, Mrs. Henry Irving.

As It Should Be.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 9.—The sentences of the female convicts, who Nov. 2, rescued a number of convicts who were swept into the surf, clinging to an overturned wooden building, have been remitted or greatly lightened. The act was performed during the great cyclone.

Still Hopeful.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A dispatch to The Times from its correspondent at Santiago, Chili, says that the monarchical spirit prevalent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, is expected shortly to effect radical and peaceful changes in the conduct of that country.

Thinks It was Proper.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Times' correspondent says that public opinion in Chili approves of the expressions of regret as to the Baltimore affair which the Chilean government has addressed to the government at Washington.

Steamers Collide—No Lives Lost.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The British steamer Crystal collided Thursday night with an Indian schooner off the Tyne. The Crystal foundered soon after the collision. Her crew was saved.

Church Regulations Suspended.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Owing to the suffering from influenza, the pope has ordered a suspension of the church regulations as to fasting, in the districts most severely visited.

Talking Behring Sea in London.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Minister Lincoln had a rather long interview yesterday afternoon with Lord Salisbury. The subject is understood to have been the Behring sea question.

A Village Submerged.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—An unusually high tide in the North sea Friday caused the breaking of a dyke near Geestemunde, whereby the village of Schiffdorf was submerged.

Distress Warrants in Dresden.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—During the year there have been 40,000 distress warrants issued in Dresden. The number of bailiffs has, in consequence, been increased.

Improved Telephones.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—The Boston News Bureau says: "We are able to announce that the American Bell Telephone company has so far advanced its experiments in the telephone field that it has perfected a telephone by which whispers can be transmitted 500 miles with perfect distinctness."

CAUGHT AND CONDENSED.

Brief Accounts of Small Events at Various Places.

Ex-Speaker Reed returned to Washington Friday night.

Actor Scanlan has landed in Bloomingdale (N. Y.) insane asylum, and he is hopelessly crazy.

Colonel A. K. McClure has been unanimously elected president of the Philadelphia Clover club.

The steel works foundry, of Syracuse, N. Y., were burned Thursday night. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$25,000.

George Go'lenbaum was killed at Roebing's wire works, at Trenton, N. J., Friday, by being caught in the shafting.

The Argon hotel and Frazier Brothers' general store, were burned in La Chute, Que., Thursday. Loss, \$20,000.

The Barnum Wire and Iron Works company, at Toronto Junction, Toronto, is financially embarrassed. The liabilities are about \$50,000.

Secretary Blaine is much better. He went to the White House and attended a cabinet meeting Friday, after which he returned home.

The foundry of the Syracuse (N. Y.) steel works was totally destroyed by fire Thursday, involving a loss on building of \$45,000; insurance, \$25,000.

At Mount Sterling, Ky., James G. Roberts, seventy-four, a farmer living near Side V. c., fell from his chair a corpse at his home Friday morning.

Billy McGinty, the notorious New York dive owner, recently convicted of keeping a disorderly house, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and pay a fine of \$300.

The woolen mills, known as the Clarksville mills, at Clarksville, Ga., were burned Thursday night. Loss, \$100,000. Two hundred persons are thrown out of work.

The boiler-makers and shipbuilders of Boston have voted to co-operate with the machinists of Boston and vicinity in the effort to obtain a nine-hour day from May 1.

The situation of the threatened strike on the consolidated railroads at New Haven is unchanged. Chief Arthur and the directors of the roads are still in conference.

The John E. Somers Paint company, 281 Pearl street, New York, has confessed judgment for \$6,651 to William Lindeman & Company, due for advances on notes and supplies.

The San Andreas stage was robbed by a lone highwayman near Mokelumne, Cal., Thursday. The driver was compelled at the muzzle of a shotgun, to throw out the express package and empty his pockets.

Evan Miller committed suicide at Scranton, Pa., Friday by taking a dose of "rough on rats." The man was despondent because of the loss of an eye recently. His wife is ill with the grip and is not expected to live.

George Rosenkrans was instantly killed at Scranton, Pa., Friday afternoon by being thrown from his carriage. He had just recovered from a severe illness and was taking his first outing after a long confinement to his home.

Harris Pitt has been found guilty of arson in the first degree in setting fire to the double tenement at 44 Allen street, New York. Recorder Smyth, in the court of general sessions, sentenced him to eighteen and one-half years' imprisonment.

The United States life saving stations along the coast of New Jersey are badly crippled by the grip epidemic. Nearly every station has from one to six men down with the malady. In many cases it has been found impossible to find substitutes for the sick men.

Rev. J. F. Robinson, of Fremont, Neb., who has been running a merchandise business under the name of J. F. Robinson & Company, is charged by his partner with having embezzled \$4,500 of their joint funds. There is much excitement in religious circles.

William Wright, ex-cashier, and Frank Gilman, ex-teller of the National Exchange bank, of Lexington, Ky., have been indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement. They are accused of embezzlement of \$38,495 of the bank's funds. W. H. Cheppen, the bookkeeper, is indicted as accessory.

ONLY A TRANCE.

An Invalid Lady Narrowly Escapes Being Embalmed Before Her Death.

CANTON, O., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Emmett Cable, wife of a prominent farmer, residing near Sparta, this county, was sick with dropsy for some time, growing worse day by day, finally sunk into a comatose state, and was so rigid and immovable that all thought she was dead. The body was stretched out and covered with a sheet, and an undertaker sent for. Before he arrived the watchers noticed a slight movement in the bed, and for an instant the supposed corpse sat upright, threw the sheet aside and quietly stroked back her hair. Her supposed death was only a sort of trance, and had it continued a little longer the poisonous embalming fluid would have been introduced.

EVENTFUL CAREER.

A Liquor Dealer Makes Things Lively for a Couple of Days.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 9.—Three days ago K. A. Sloane, a liquor dealer, set fire to his place of business and it was entirely destroyed. He was taken to the hospital in a fit of delirium tremens. Yesterday morning he was taken from the hospital to the jail a raving maniac. A few moments later he knocked his brains out by dashing his head against an iron bar.

Sloan's wife once got a divorce from him and they were remarried. She filed a second bill against him, but in the meantime he was shot and severely wounded by Len McBride, a notorious desperado. The woman withdrew the bill and nursed him back to life. Afterwards, however, she was granted a divorce for the second time.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 9.—The store of Messrs. Vile & Richter was entered by burglars early yesterday morning and a quantity of merchandise, including silks and plush wraps worth \$500, were stolen. A sack of silver, which had been placed in a sea canister, was also taken. The officers believe the crime was committed by local criminals.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

FRANK P. O'DONNELL,

ATTORNEY

And Counsellor at Law. Practices in Mason and adjoining counties. Office in building of Wadsworth & Son.

L. W. GALBRAITH,

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